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> Pour Progress in Converting the Heathen. Dr. King, the first American missionary to Greece, whose labors in converting the eks have long elicited the sympathy and interest of Christian people in this country, was sent there by the American Sound in 1828, and has been supported there by the American people over since. In 1852 he judulged in a style of preaching against the established church, which the Governneat thought infringed on good order, he was brought before the court, found guilty of proselytism and sentenced to exile. The ling, however, pardoned him after a few Recently some fresh troubles of the

> Ductor have been made the occasion of fresh appeals to the material sympathy of the American public, and that satanically pious paper, the Journal of Commerce, the organ of eligious cant and political ruffianism, parades him as a martyr. This has brought out a Greek in reply, who gives some novel statements of the Reverend Doctor's missionary

He says Dr. King some years ago bought a piece of land for \$1,000, which afterward became necessary to the city of Athens for public purposes. The municipality offered to indemnify him, but he refused, and the matter thus stood for some years, when in 1853, by the absence of the American Consul, Dr. King became Acting Consul. Then, as United States Consul, he made his claim for \$25,000 indemnity, and the United States Government seconding it, it was paid to the Doctor in cash. The writer thinks that the Doctor has little reason to complain of a country where investments pay at that rate.

The Government of Greece having remonstrated to that of the United States against the conduct of Dr. King, he was superseded in his Consulship, and this constitutes his recent martyrdom; he being the martyr, but the Christian public of America being reouired to do the bleeding.

Perhaps it is proper for the Doctor to "spoil" the heathen; there are excellent precedents for it, and they seem to have deserved it by rejecting his spiritual ministrations; but the writer makes further charges, of a far more serious nature, which show that the Doctor but has actually added to their number. He

"What has done Dr. King in Greece for this fong time? The people never trusted him, to send to his school their children. He has not made during thirty years, a single Greek convert; and what is still more curious, he has not succeeded in converting his wife, o is a Greek lady."

The American Board did not of course send Dr. King to Greece, at such a great cost, to make proselytes on non-essential doctrines; but he was sent from a conviction that the Greeks were destitute of any religion that round save them from perdition. But, aside from the fact that the Greeks could hardly be expected to be aroused by Dr. King's preaching to the awful danger of their conlition, when he was so ready to ally himsel I with it, Dr. King could not have expected otherwise than that his children would naturally follow the faith of their mother; and thus while he has failed to redeem a single heathen soul from perdition, he has been creating more for the same horrible end. The necessity for Dr. King's mission being conceded, the conclusion is inevitable that this great drain upon the missionary fund for thirty two years, has only resulted in increasing the number of beathen souls for the everlasting burning.

There is, however, some relief to this sad picture of misdirected missionary effort. The New York, went to Greece a few years after Dr. King, taking his wife with him, being thus prepared to hold his own in the contest, if he made no gains from the enemy.

"There both began with the utmost zeal the instruction of the youth, and continued their praiseworthy work up to the present day. For twenty-five years Mr. and Mrs. Hill conducted the best school of Athens for young ladies—frequented by four hundred girls, seven-eighths of whom are daughters of the people, receiving their instruction gratis."

As to religious toleration in Greece the

"There exist in Athens besides the Protest-ant Episcopal Church, two Catholic Churches, a Jewish: Synsgogue, and a Turkish Mosque, in Chaleis (Island of Euboea,) where many Turks remained since the Groek revolution, holding still their property which they had before 1821."

A Demoralizing Subject, Not Suitable for Pamily Reading. It is possible that the Benicia Boy, who never won a fight, may beat Sayers, who has been conqueror in a dozen hard-fought con-tests, and was never defeated but once; but that would not prove that the proper person to challenge the champion of England is a that country by the Dutch. man, who was beaten the only time he ever appeared in the ring, and never yet displayed any great pugilistic qualities; nor will the match be an international one, whatever the

result. Heenan is not the champion of America, and if beaten in England it will be nothing more than he has been here. If he had maintained the ring here against all comers, or had any laurels to stake, there might be some propriety in his challenging the English champion, but so far he has failed to show those qualities of endurance and pluck which are required to make the successful gladiator. The only pugilistic qualities he has displayed since his defeat by Morrissey, have consisted of extreme quarrelsomeness and of repeated attempts to aggravate him hito another match; Morrissey having announced before the fight in Canada, that whatever the result, he should not be drawn

into another contest in the ring. "Without any performance to gauge his power by, or any hard-earned laurels to proserve, Heenan can hardly expect to escape the reflection, in case of defeat, that he was used by his ostensible backers for "hedging"

THE PARKER ENTRIES'S COURSE TO VISIT Us.—It is said that the Count de Heves, sec-ond cousin to the Empress of the Prench, in-tends visiting the United States the coming An accident may give him the victory, or he may even have the qualities to sein it, but that would not show that a man who has no the second Chancellor of the French Exchequer, has recently defalcated to the tune of a half million france. entitled to defy the champion of England.

NEWPORT NEWS.

and because the Fugitive-slave Law throws

the impediment of a Commissioner, and an

affidavit to the claim, between the claimant and his right to "take the Constitution in his

hand and go into a free State," and seize and

carry off his negro, with no other warrant,

which this apostle of latter-day Republi-

canism says he could do, were there no Fugi-

"Were there no Fugitive-slave Law, a Southern man could go into the free States with the Constitution in his hand, rectain the fugitive because the Constitution gave him the right, and said the person owing labor or service shall be delivered up. The framers of the Constitution put this construc-

framers of the Constitution put this construc-tion, and therefore he adhered to this view of

Great Casar's clay may be used to stop a bung

hole, but to make castinets of the bones of

"the framers of the Constitution," to be rat-

tled in this way by the "Bones" of the House,

Besides this great constitutional dispense

tion has grave doubts about the constitution-

ality of the Commissioner provision in the

Fugitive Law, though when it was passed he

was a member of Fillmore's Cabinet and ad-

vised its approval-proof of the superior

But would the Republicans repeal the lay

and remove all obstructions from the owner's

right to hunt negroes, with the Constitution

in one hand and a revolver in the other? O,

no! He said: "There was not one in a hund-

red thousand of the Republicans who would

undertake to repeal the present law and sub-

it seems, oppose the law solely because it

obstructs the constitutional right of the South

to hunt negroes in the free States, but not one

in a hundred thousand would be willing to

have the law repealed and trust to themselves

to fulfill their constitutional obligations

without it-a most laudable Republican

Moses in the shade and quite comes up to

The apostle of latter-day Republicanism

conservative indications that soon all the free

States, even Massachusetts, will be passing

laws to exclude free negroes, and the North

and of the ameliorating protection of slavery

fraternal, national, and conservative spirit,

lion is now content to be represented by the

Probably they are a vast improvement on

the average of that class of hangers on who

are called professional jurors; but if colored

jurymen try a white rascal, will he have a

THE public were informed by telegraph

high an office can not swerve him one step

be unreasonable to ask Mr. Douglas to go a

step beyond that, inasmuch as he is kicking

the empty air now. It is to be hoped tha

Mr. Douglas's friends will be firm and not

HAVING sent an editor to Charleston at an neredible expense, with orders to communi-

cate by special dispatch all that he could find out, the Commercial is able to announce the

startling prediction that "The result of the

Convention will inevitably be an ambiguous

Prodigious! When was there any other

than an ambiguous platform made? The

next "metropolitan" feat will be the sending

of a special correspondent to Holland, with-

out regard to cost, to report the taking of

LL FERLING BETWEEN FRANCE AND ENG-LAND.—The London Press says that the ill-feeling between the Ministers of England and France became so personal recently that a violent alternation took place at a great diplo-matist's party immediately before Count Persigny left London, but of such a charac-

ter as regards the person whom it that name could not be mentioned.

compromise another inch!

jury of his peers?

step beyond that."

from principle.

platform !"

is carrying the matter a little too far.

brightness of the new light.

Uriah Heep.

tive-slave Law. We quote:

As expounded by such latter-day saints as Corwin, Republicanism will soon become the HABRAS CORPUS CASE. -- We are well aware HABBAS CORPUS CASE.—We are well aware of the difficulties surrounding criticism upon the decisions of a judicial tribunal. Judges have been so long beld in veneration that their decrees are regarded with deference by all, and the sanctity of the judicial ermine has long been a theme for sophamoric displays of eloquence, on the part of pettifoging members of the bar and new-fledged stump orators. We are entirely at a loss to conceive why this should have been the case. We do not know what may have been the mildest-mannered thing that ever sailed a slaver on the middle passage, with a twentyfour inch slave-hold, a short allowance of water and the small-pox on board. The Republican opposition to the Fugitive-slave Law, as defined by him, according to the telegraphic report of his last entertainment in the House, has none of the nonsense or fanaticism We do not know what may have been the bearing and acquirements of Judges in olden time, but we are decidedly of the opinion of humanity, or regard for the liberty of free men about it. It is not because a free man time, but we are decidedly of the opinion that there are few now who, aside from the prestige of their office, would command more than ordinary respect. If, indeed, the decrees of Judges were ever entitled to oracular authority, they must have been the result of more study and investigation than modern ones, or the freedom of expression was more restricted than than now. can be salved and carried into slavery with less legal investigation than would be required to establish a title to a dog; nor any abstract niceties about depriving a man of liberty without a trial by jury-a thing so sacred in case of a title to a mule; but it is all on account of their anxiety that the South should have greater facilities for their sport,

ones, or the freedom of expression was more restricted then than now.

A decision by Judge Boyd, of the County Court, day before yesterday, in the case of the negro Waggoner, is one which fully illustrates our ideas on this point. The Judge is a man of honor and integrity, and we believe that his decisious are always made in accordance with his convictions of right and his ideas of law, but we are of the opinion that there never was more error embraced. his ideas of law, but we are of the opinion that there never was more error embraced in the same number of words than is to be found in the whole proceeding in the Waggoner case, from the order of sale, till the decision on the habeas corpus.

Our readers are well acquainted with the circumstances connected with the arrest of Waggoner by Stewart and Waggener by

Waggoner, by Stewart and Weaver, two notorious characters, and his subsequent in-carceration in the jail of this city, as a sup-posed fugitive slave, and it is not necessary

posed fugitive slave, and it is not necessary to recount them.

After remaining in jail for the six months required, he was ordered to be sold, without any investigation of the question, whether he was, or was not, a slave. According to the law, any one arrested on suspicion of being a fugitive, must be committed to jail, and if not claimed within six months, such "slave." says the statute, must be seld to defray expenses, &c. Now the statute does not, and can not contemplate his sale, unless it be established contemplate his sale, unless it be establishe that he is, in fact, a slees, and any other con-clusion would permit any designing man to kidnap any free negro in the State. All that kidnap any free negro in the State. All that would be necessary in order to do this, would be to have him arrested on suspicion of being a slare, and he must be committed and sold, beyond any possibility of redemption. It matters not whether Waggoner be, or be not, a slave, he has been ordered to be sold, without a trial of that question, and any other negro could be disposed of in the same summary manner.

There is no doubt of the principle of law, that the onus probandi, or burden of proof, must rest with the party desiring to make another a slave; in a word, every man must

another a slave; in a word, every man must be taken as free, until proved otherwise; else there would be an end to all popular rights. If a negro is to be sold under the statute as a stitute State legislation." The Republicans.

meekness and humility of spirit, which throws

there would be an end to all popular rights. If a negro is to be sold under the statute as a slave, he must first be proved to be one.

In order to test this matter, Waggoner was brought before Judge Boyd on a writ of habeas corpus, Wednesday, at the instance of G. P. Webster, Esq., and an affidavit filed for a change of venue, as it was believed better that some one else than himself should review the order of sale. But as the law did not, in this case, absolutely require the Judge to accord the change, it was refused.

The return on the writ was next questioned. Mr. Sellman, who holds him, produced no mittimus, and only showed, and in a defective manner, how he held him six months ago, and not how he holds him see, that he is no longer an officer. This objection to the legality of the detainer was likewise overruled, and the return, though absolutely defective, was declared sufficient, and after denying Mr. Webster all privilege of arguing the case, the negro was remanded, not to the custody of an officer, even, but of a private citizen, and that, too, without first having established by the least shadow of evidence that he is not a free man!

It is true, that, under the law, Waggoner could not have been set free, by habeas corpus—that, generally being an ex parte proceeding, but in the case of Weddington ex. Samuel Sloan, (of color). 15 Ben. Monroe. 155 also announced to the South, cheering and will express its sympathy for slavery by an inhumanity utterly destitute of the excuse all of which he regarded as symptoms of a

which ought to be satisfactory to the South. could not have been set tree, by habous corpus—that, generally being an ex parte proceeding; but in the case of Weddington vs. Samuel Stoan, (of color), 15 Ben. Monroe, 155, the Court of Appeals decided that, though this could not be done, yet it was the duty of the Court to place the negro in a position in which he may be enabled to commence suit for his liberty. Republicanism, lately rampant as a young ility and garrulity and versatility of old-Polonius; under which "now it resembles a

Polonius; under which "now it resemble camel," and "now by the mass it looks like a which he may be enabled to commence suit for his liberty.

Colored Jurymes.

At Worcester, Mass., the jury list for the present year contains the names of two colpresson.

William H. Jankins and Francis

Tamesrows Railsoad.—The City Council of the contained to proposing a doubt.

A. Clough. The Transcript says both are A. Clough. The Transcript says both are barbers, doing a good business and owning houses and substantial wealth; one is an establishment of the Jamestown Railroad Company. The section in question required the Company to section in question required the Company to pay a per capita tax on the passengers carried, and which is unjust in its operations, and should never have been incorporated in the street-railroad system of any place. Our Council has taken a sensible view of the mat-ter, and profited by the mistakes of their neighbors.

COVINGTON NEWS.

yesterday that "Douglas had telegraphed his FERRY-BOAT KENTUCKY.—The ferry-boat Kentucky, left on the shore some time since, by the receding of the river, was launched friends to accept the Cincinnati Platform and the Dred Scott decision, but not to go one It is extremely creditable to Mr. Douglas

POLICE COURT.—Three men, Martin Rag-gin, Wm. Sassar and John Rubb were fined each small sums yesterday, in the Police Court, on charge of drunkenness and disor-derly conduct. that the temptation of a nomination for so

As the Dred Scott decision declares the REPAINTING OF A STEAMBOAT.—The steam power as well as the duty of Congress to proboat Champion No. 3 is now lying in the Licking, where she is being repainted and otherwise renovated. tect slavery where ever the jurisdiction of the United States extends, it certainly would

Alleged Extensive Frauds upon Westers and South-Western Life Insurance Com-

nad South-Western Life Insurance Companies.

For several weeks past, says the New York Tribune, rumors have obtained currency that frauds to an immense extent have been attempted upon certain Western and Southwestern Life Insurance Companies, by an organized gang of adroit swindlers, whose headquarters have variously been in Boston, Philadelphia, Brooklyn and New York, and whose intended exploits, had they been successful, would have realized for the scoundrels thousands upon thousands of dollars, reaching a maximum infinitely greater than that proved against Dr. Palmer, the poisoner, who a few years since was executed in England for the murder of young Cooke, of sporting and turf celebrity.

The facts in connection with these fraudulent operations have, for some reasons best known to the detective force and the lawyers engaged in their unraveling, been carefully concealed from the public ear, but it is now probable that they will soon be disclosed in all their enormity, and the almost fabulous romance said to surround them. A commission has reached New York for the purpose of taking depositions on behalf of the several incorporations whose interests are at stake in the premises, and the investigation will probably be commenced at the office of the Commissioner on Wednesday or Thursday next.

MRS. BROWNING, THE PORTESS, A SPIRITUAL MEDIUM.—The London correspondent of the Liverpool Albion says: "Mrs. Barrett Browning is a medium, and her incomprehensible gibberish called 'Poems Before Congress,' is really what she believes to be the direct effusion of disembodied beings, specially communicated to her for the regeneration of Italy! This is a fact, and one about as painful as well could be; but there is no indelicacy in making it known, inasmuch as it is her particular wish it should be known."

There are one hundred thousand Mason in Paris and the departments.

MARRIED. OLIVER — GREAR.—Wednesday evening. Apri 25, at the residence of the bride's sister, No. 19 Da vid-street, by Elder Wm. P. Stratton, Mr. Joseph N. Oliver and Miss Ella Grear, both of Cincinnati. BACKESTO-MILLER.—Toursday evening, Apr. 26, by the Rev. C. W. Sears, J. P. Backesto, M. Dof St. Louis, Mo., and Katle, only daughter a Bichard Miller, Seq., of Cincinnati. HARDIN-YEAKLE.—On Thursday, April 26 the residence of the bride's father, No. 250 Hopki street by the Rev. E. G. West, Pastor of Find Obapel, Mr. Warner Hardin, of Jefferson Coun Ky., to Miss Prudence B. Yeakle, of Cincinnati. HARTLEY-SNAY. - In Covington, Kentucky, Chursday, April 25, by Rev. Mr. Wurrel, George Hartley to Miss Kate L. Snay, all of Covington.

A London Journal on an American Editors's Wir.—The London Leader criticises George D. Prentice's "Wit and Humor in Paragraphs" with severity. It finds neither real wit nor genial humor in the collection, "Jewels so manifestly mere paste were scarcely worth the stringing."

HOME INTEREST.

Be APPRENATE'S New Gallery, corner of Fifth and BB APPLEGATE'S twenty-five-cent Pict f Fifth and Main, are well worth \$2. Nine artists kept busy making Ambrotype Melainotypes and Ferrotypes at AFFLEGATE'S, Fifth

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special orders No. 2.

nentals, independent Volunteer Militis, having
filed in this office a copy of their roll, signed by
more than ferty names, for the purpose of being
organized as a military company, by virtue of
Special Order No. 35 from General Headquarters
hereby direct the qualified electors of and compa
to meet at their armory on the cost side of Centra
avenue, between Ninth and Tenth-streets, on TUE
DAY, lat of May, 1809, between the hours of a
o'clock A. M. and three o'clock P. M., and then a
there proceed to elect one Captain, one First Lis
tenant, one Second Lieutenant, one Third Lieute
ant and one Ensign. Said election will be conduct
in accordance with the provisions of the act
March 25, 1807, and the poll-books will be returned
these headquarters as soon as made up and sealed.

HEADQUARTERS, Third Brigade,

Finer Division O. V. M.,

CINCINNATI, April 20, 1860.

SPECIAL ORDERS NO. 3.—JACOB
to entite a company of infantry, and having filed
in this office a copy of the roll of said company. It
signed by more than forty names, and applying to
be organized as an independent volunteer infilit a
company, by virtue of Special Order No. 35 from General Headquarters, I hereby direct the qualified electors of said company to meet at their Armory on the
south-west copier of Central-avours and Davidstreet, on TUESDA'. May I, less, between the hours
of 10 A. M. and 3.F. M., and then and there proceed
to elect one Capitain, one First Lieutenant, one Enand Lieutenant one First Lieutenant, one Enord Lieutenant one of the conducted in accordance
with the provisions of the act of March. 2s, 18.7, and
the poll-books will be returned to these headquarters as soon as made up and esaled.

JOSHUA H. BATES, Brigadier-General,
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Headquarters, Third Brigade.

HEADQUARVERS, Third Brigade,
Finer Division O. V. M.,
Cincinsari, April 71, 1860.
SPECIAL ORDER NO. 4.—THE
WAYNECONTINENTALS having filed
Wayne conv of their roll, signed by more 4. in this office a copy of their roll, signed by more than forty names and applying to be organized as an Infantry Company of the Independent Voluming an Infantry Company of the Independent Voluming teer Militia; by virtue of Special Order No. 26 from R. General Headquarters. I hereby direct the qualified electors of said Company to meet at their Armory on the east side of Central-avenue, between Nnith and Tenth-streets, TUESDAY, the let of May, isso, between the hours of ten o'clock A. M. and three o'clock P. M., and then and there proceed to elect one captain, one first licutemant, one second licutemant, one third licutemant, and one eneign. Said election will be conducted in accordance with the provisions of the act of March 28, 1837, and the poil-books will be returned to these Hoadquarters as soon as made up and sealed.

JOSHUA M. BATES, Brigadier-General, Third Brigade, 1st Div. O. V. M

HEADQUARTERS THIRD BRIGADE.

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CINCINNAYI, APRIL 20.

SPECIAL, OR DE R. NO. 6.—THE

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28, 1845.—Mr. Palama: I address you at this time
for the purpose of expressing to you my gratitude
for the unexpected relief afforded me by your Vegetable Commete Lotion. In its removing from my
face an exceedingly amnoying and unwinhily eviption, with which I have been afflicted during the
past two years, and which I began to think was incurable. All the physicians I had consulted had
done me ho good, when I out bottless, and it curst
my face extremely. I have done what no other remedy has ever begun to do, and I have tried a good
many. I make those statements in blope that it
may induce those who are afflicted as I have been to
make use of the same remedy. Whoever wishes to
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No. 130. 1. O. O. F., are hereby notihed to attend a Special Meeting of salmiLodge, at Germania Hall, on SUNDA's
her Beth instant, st Z O'clock P. M., 15
pay the last tribute of respect to our deceased
Brother, Thos. Pearson Members of other Lodges
in good standing are respectfully invited to attend.
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